AUGUST MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 66. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Not one, but scores of Davids, are rising on the U. S. landscape, fitting stones in their slings to hurl at the New Deal Goliath and its Myrmidons. One stone that still hurts, though even the President commends it in principal and signs it, is the Hatch law. The "Young Democrats" were loud in their yawps and groans against this bill which is designed to take much of the unsavory political skullduggery out of New Deal relief.

A militant Democratic minority and a solid Republican delegation united during the last session of Congress to hurl the mightiest stone of all. The lending spending bill of better than three billions was thrown into the ash can. That is just three billions less than the New Deal will have next year to influence the electorate.

But President Roosevelt deplored this refusal to spend three billions as a "blow to business." In the midst of his lamentations, however, the stock market began to rise. The prospect of an expenditure of three billions in loans to self-liquidating projects, which are the very kind of enterprises that private initiative prefers, was a millstone around the neck of all industry, manufacturing or agricultural. When Congress cast it off, business, big and little, began to revive immediately. Mr. Roosevelt cannot say next summer, in event 1940 proves to be the most prosperous of his eight years in office "we planned it that way." The record is too clear.

Down in San Francisco, Paul Smith, editor of the Chronicle hurls a stone against all the hatreds that have followed in the train of the New Deal. He proposes a national council of 25 leaders in American life, who would sit down together and enunciate a new American doctrine of unity to suit modern times and eventually to lead us out of the morass of national confusion and strife in which the New Deal has bogged us. While this rock from the sling of a San Francisco David may fail of its mark, we believe it should be hurled anyway. His plan might work even though Harry Bridges says it can't.

Most surprising of all is the rock from the sling of John L. Lewis. He hurled a mighty missile at one of the conservative Democrats, and it did a ricochet It glanced off John Garner and hit the New Deal, which Lewis supports. Now all Texas and a large part of the solid south is out hurrahing for an "evil old man," who declares he is going to be "eviler and eviler."

Then there is Raymond Moley, first of the brain trusters whose series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post, is puncturing the pachydermous hide of the New Deal. Each paragraph is a stone from what is apparently an inexhaustible supply. We find the President out fishing on a warship while the London economic conference is in session. By radio and cable he scuttles a conference of world economists and plenipotentiary ambassadors, a conference which he had himself sponsored. In the seats of the mighty, he blundered mightily. The evil results of his egotistic and cavalier repudiation of this project cannot be measured. Had he devoted his attention to it, and aided in good faith its deliberations, there might have been no cause today for the resurgence of German militarism.

Murphy, whose defeat as an incompetent Governor of Michigan, was salved by appointment to the cabinet post of U. S. Attorney General, is also hurling rocks into the New Deal Goliath. He has cleaned up Kansas City, eliminating some of the New Deal's staunchest political hellions He is now wielding his big broom in the state of Louisiana, cleaning up the corruption that Huey Long left. His men are also busy in Chicago, where the smashing of another New Deal machine impends. Do these crusades rebound to the credit of the New Deal? They do not. The sink holes of iniquity have been there during the whole Roosevelt regime and no Federal authority until Murphy came along lifted a finger to cleanse them. It may be a miracle or it may be a flash in the pan. It may be that the Attorney General has seized an opportunity after his failure in Michigan, to redeem himself in public opinion. Cynics will think so. We are inclined to believe that the attorney general is an honest man determined to do his duty, and let the chips fall where they may. A very large part of the chip shower is falling on the New Deal. More power to his arm.

Sportsmen, Citizens, Forest Service Unite To Prevent Fires

By CARL STARKEY

Concerted and vigorous action to curb the enormous loss incurred by forest fires each season was initiated Wednesday night when the Placer County Forestry Association, assisted by sportsmen, fire fighting authorities and civic minded groups, approved six sweeping resolutions designed effectively to diminish the ever-present fire hazard.

The association, meeting at the Freeman hotel in Auburn, under the auspices of the Auburn Lion's Club, went on record as officially sanctioning the procedure and purposes of the following resolutions:

1. A special plea to sportsmen with the purpose of making the hunters and anglers "fire protection conscious."

2. Organization and reimbursement of emergency fire fighting crews.

3. Passing of ordinances compelling railroad companies to clear inflammable material from their right-of-ways.

4. Fire hazard reduction work by state relief camps.

5. Adequate warehouse for concentrating sufficient equipment to outfit emergency crews.

6. An additional fire truck for Placer county to be stationed at Colfax.

DeWitt Nelson, supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, sounded the keynote of the meeting when he told the members that prevention rather that suppression was needed. Nelson said that out of a total of 880 fires in his area in the last ten years, 491 were man-caused and could have been prevented.

"The only way to reduce fires," he said, "is by organizing public opinion."

Nelson's plan is to appeal directly to the sportsmen that enter the hazardous areas by means of the Sportsmen's Pledge:

"I promise to abide by all forest fire regulations, as stated on the Camp Fire Permit and will inform all members of my party, as well as other users of the forests, of these regulations, and do all in my power to see that they are abided by."

Believing that the public would be hesitant to take action against offending persons without authority, Nelson also advanced the plan of making everyone Voluntary Fire Prevention officers by means of the following commission:

"The undersigned ....., having agreed to do all in his power to prevent the occurrence of fires in the forests of the State of California, has been appointed to act as a Voluntary Fire Prevention Officer and will report all violation to the nearest ranger station"

The Sportsmen's Pledge and the commission will be given to everyone who buys a deer tag or fishing license.

Wendell Robie, president of the association and chairman of the meeting, told the meeting of a plan to organize emergency civilian fire crews as a supplement to regular fire crews.

Ray Doer of the association outlined the following organization of the crews:

1. To be composed of units of 100 men in crews of 12 men distributed in the key cities of the area.

(Continued on Page Four)

NEVADA COUNTY FAIR PRIZE LIST TO TOTAL $7,000

The second agricultural district fair for Nevada county which will open September 29 through October 1, will offer $7,000 in prize money. The list is as follows:

Chickens—$1,200; agriculture and horticulture—$1,000; booths — $2,000; minerology — $700; domestic science—$800; and horse show—$2,000.

Community booths will be open to counties, farm centers, grange, home centers, department and home economics.

Under farm centers and grange prize awards are as follows: first—$200; second—$150; third—$125; fourth—$100; fifth—$75.

Home department and economics: first $200; second—$150; third—$125; fourth—$100 and fifth $75.

Communities: First—$200; second—$150; third—$125; fourth—$100; and fifth—$75.

Under minerals and mining the following figures are given:

Placer gold displa: First $75; second—$50; third $25.

Gold bearing gravel: First $25; second—$15; third—$10.

Lode gold ores: First—$25; second $15; third $10.

Lode silver display: First $75; second $50; third $25.

Lode silver ores: First $25; second $15; third $10.

Gems and jewelers materials mined in California:

Uncut gems: First $25; second $10; third $5.

Cut gem material: First $25; second $15; third $10.

Instructions for domestic science exhibition: Jellies may be in glasses or any glass container. Jams, canned fruits and vegetables may be in pints or quarts, glass jars. Candied fruits may be in glass jars or on trays or plates.

SHERIFF TOBIASSEN RETURNS WITH PRISONER

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and County Clerk R. N. McCormack returned from Indiana at an early hour Wednesday morning with their prisoner, Henry Hardin, alleged Grass Valley fictitious check passer. Mr. Tobiassen stated several of the states they passed through had lots of green grass but he did not like the desert in Nevada and Utah. They saw the five coaches of the wrecked train City of San Francisco. Fully 150 men, two train crews and a long crane were at the scene of the wreck. Two or three of the coaches were wrecked half length showing the terrific force of the crash.

LOADS TOO HEAVY FOR BRIDGE

Acting Chief of Police Jim Williams arrested two bus drivers Wednesday about noon for crossing over the Gault bridge with machines beyond the load limit for the bridge. The drivers and weights of their machines respectively were J. Myers, with a 11,650 pound load and W. M. Butler, with an 8,595 pound load. The busses contained children and baggage and they had been camping at Lake Vera. They were on their way home to Roseville.

GREYSTONE

About four men are employed at the Greystone property located above the Spanish mine in the Washington district. A big consignment of lumber was trucked to the property recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marsh and their four children are enjoying a few days stay in San Francisco and visits to Treasure Island.

ROTARY HEARS BERT VANZI, WAR CORRESPONDENT

Bert Vanzi, war correspondent, was guest speaker at the Rotary luncheon yesterday. Charles Leiter was program chairman.

Vanzi gave a number of his experiences as correspondent during the subjugation of Ethiopia, and during the civil war in Spain. He predicted that war will start some time between August 25 and September 1, when Germany takes over Danzig. Hitler's interest in Danzig is largely due to the potato crop grown there and this crop will be harvested about August 25, Vanzi said.

The slaughter of the natives in Ethiopia, Vanzi declared, was probably the worst in modern times. Fantastic tales of the country's riches are far from the truth. European farmers will have a difficult time in making a living there. Very little of the soil is of any account.

The Civil war in Spain was not a revolution but a war against Nazism and Facism. Vanzi stated that Germany and Italy sent in propaganda agents that caused the trouble and then sent troops. He said that as a concession to its allies, Italy would have control over a port near Gibraltar and Germany would probably get control of the Pyrennes, which have not had fortifications in the history of man. This would cause France to build fortifications.

Italians and Germans are not happy but are forced to be happy. Hitler will not stop until he has fulfilled his promises to the Germans for a more extended empire.

STUDENTS RETURNING TO UNIVERSITIES

Among students leaving for junior college and university in the next few days are Miss Virginia Carney on September 6 for her first year in Junior College in Sacramento. Miss Alice Graham is also going to Sacramento Junior College in Sacramento. This is her second term. Junior College opens September 12.

Miss Lou McCraney leaves today to enter the University of California for her third year. Her brother David McCraney will enter Stanford University and expects to leave Nevada City about September first. Mrs. McCraney will motor to Berkeley today with her daughter. Miss Alice Norton will leave Saturday to enter University of California, this being her first year.

SEVEN ACES IS IN BONANZA ORE

The rich strike at the Seven Aces mine, near Alleghany, is creating much interest in the Sierra-Nevada counties mining district.

It is reported that a 50 ton mill will be erected at the mine within a short time. The ore runs 27 per ton across the face of the drift, excluding the highgrade portion.

J. H. Lashbaugh, manager, displayed specimen ore which, he says, runs from $25,000 to $50,000 a ton. He said six tons of the rock have been blocked out.

The Alleghany section is regarded as one of the richest mining sections in the world. In the past strikes of $250,000 and $500,000 in single pockets were of more or less common occurrence.

The highgrade ore at the Seven Aces was revealed after the mine was cleared of excessive water, which had been hampering operations for the last two weeks. The strike was estimated by Lashbaugh to be approximately eighty feet above where highgrade was contacted by diamond drilling operations several weeks ago.

U. S. N. Johnson, Nevada City business man, is interested in the mine.

W. J. Brinker of New York who put up the money for the diamond drilling operations at the mine, which resulted in the contacting the highgrade ore,arrived at the mine during the week end to obtain first hand information concerning the strike.

Increased Activity In Mine Operations

ENGLEBRGIHT TO ATTEND MEETING C. H. M. A. IN SEPT.

The California Hydraulic Mining association held a meeting in Auburn last Saturday. It was announced at the meeting that Congressman Harry L. Englebright of Nevada City, would attend the next meeting of the association at the Bret Harte Inn in Grass Valley Saturday, September 16. A telegram from Englebright stated that $30,000 had been made available for the resurvey of the Bear river dam site. George Rallock, president of the association presided.

MACBOYLE IN CHARGE OF MINE MEET PROGRAM

Errol MacBoyle, executive vice president of Idaho Maryland Mines Corporation, Grass Valley, Calif., has been named chairman of the program committee for California for the sixth annual Metal Mining Convention and Exposition of the American Mining Congress at Salt Lake City, Utah, August 28 to 31.

George H. Rupp, manager of the mining department, Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp., Pueblo, Colorado, has been named general chairman of the program committee.

A comprehensive program covering subjects of vital importance to mining is now being developed through questionnaires and discussions by state committees.

John D. Conover, secretary of the Congress, was in San Francisco for several days in consultation with Mr. MacBoyle and other mining leaders. He is making a tour of the west in connection with a recent meeting of the committee in Salt Lake City.

Among other members of the California committee are Alex F. Ross, Fred W. Nobs, A. B. Campbell, Worthen Bradley, George Hallock and E. B. DeGolia.

JIM MINE

It is understood a new lease has been given on the Jim Mine near Graniteville and the new interests have made several trips to the property mapping plans for development. Several veins of paying value ore were found and a good gold recovery made. The heavy snow storms of two years ago destroyed several buildings on the property and it is thought this set the old firm back in further operations.

FISHER MAIDEN MINE

Andrew and George Carey have started a new tunnel on their Fisher Maiden quartz property in the Mt. Oro district which will intersect several veins where they cross. They are in very promising ore and new development for about the next 25 feet is eagerly anticipated. The tunnel is a short distance above Greenhorn Creek.

(Additional Mining News Page Six)

DANGER AHEAD!

Only 33 days left to register for the special election, Nov. 7. If you are one of California's million voteless voters, through oversight or misunderstanding, remember this:

If you have never registered REGISTER NOW!

If you failed to go to the polls last year REGISTER NOW!

If you have moved since your last registration— REGISTER NOW!

The deadline for registration is Sept. 28. Register TODAY and VOTE Nov. 7!

Work has been resumed on three quartz properties and on gravel holding during the past month, and a tally of the county mining operations shows a slight increase in employment. A total of 2526 are now employed in the mines and the mine payroll now stands at $378,900.

Work has been resumed on the Giant King with 12 miners employed. Four men are exploring the Greystone and three are at work on the Arrowhead mine. Twelve men are employed on the Red Dog placer property.

Increases in employment are noted in the Idaho-Maryland mines.

The Melvill interests which have been testing the gravel deposits in the vicinity of Columbia Hill, have ceased diamond drilling, but it is reported that a new shaft is being sunk to bed rock.

Reports received from various mining properties follow:

GIANT KING MINE

Twelvemen are employed breaking ore and making repairs at the Giant King mine near Washington. It is stated some of the ore is to be sent out for mill tests and if satisfactory values are recovered a mill will be installed. There are several tunnels on the property but all operations are being carried on through the lowest one. Jack Rondoni of Nevada City is foreman. There are 12 men employed.

SPANISH MINE

Two truck loads of concentrates were trucked out from the Spanish mine at Washington last week and miners continue to search for more ore in development operations in the lower levels. The mill treats ore one shift per day. Ten men are employed.

MELVILL INTERESTS

The Leo Bramley, Melvill interests, with headquarters at North San Juan, have it is believed one of the largest gravel deposits in the world. The company took options on properties in the Tyler, Cherokee and North Columbia districts until they have hundreds of acres in the tract. The shaft near North Columbia is about 200 feet deep and reports are bedrook was struck last week. It is stated satisfactory results were obtained in gold content. Diamond drilling has been discontinued.

LODE MINES	No. Men Employed	Payroll
Newmont		
Empire	410	$61,500
North Star	266	39,900
Pennsylvania	111	16,650
Zeibright	165	24,750
Murchie	60	9,000
Idaho-Maryland		
New Brunswick	320	42,550
Idaho	530	79,500
Bullion	44	6,600
Lava Cap		
Banner— Central	270	30,500
Bradley		
Spanish	10	1,500
Others		
Golden Center	115	17,250
Spring Hill	14	2,100
Great Northern	22	3,300
Stockton Hill	10	1,500
Keller	7	1,050
Ancho-Erie	5	750
Williams	4	60
Boundary	15	2,250
Jim	6	900
Birchville	4	600
Giant King	12	1,800
Greystone	4	600
Arrowhead	3	450
PLACERS		
Atlas	16	2,400
Innes Dreg. Co.	17	2,550
You Bet	6	900
Dakin Co.	10	1,500
Melvill	26	3,900
Brown's Hill	4	600
Greenhorn	4	600
Lucky Jane	5	750
Dawson	5	750
Calneva	6	900
Optimo	4	600
Lucky Strike	4	600
Red Dog	12	1,800
TOTAL	2526	$378,900

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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HELL BENT FOR UTOPIA

By GEORGE H. CLESS, Jr.

Address Before Rotory Club of Glenn Falls, New York.

Some say that this is a controversial subject. That may be so. There may be two sides to this issue—yet by the same token, there are two sides to a piece of fly paper—but, it makes a hell of a lot of difference to the fly which side it lands on.

Just in case this colorful but also meaningful title, Hell Bent for Utopia, doesn't mean as much to you as it does to me—let me clarify it by saying the same thing in words recently spoken by John J. Wicker, President of Fork Union Military Academy:

"Millions of men are being invited to ride down the avenue of destruction in order to enter the palace of prosperity."

Now join those words to these challenging words with which my good friend, Randolph Leigh, opens his magnificent book, "Conscript Europe":

"The Eighteenth Century proclaimed man as above the state; the Nineteenth Century tried to make him so; the Twentieth is about to put him back in bondage to his governors."

The truth of that, no one can deny. It is almost a world-wide situation and condition. Men are being put back in bondage to their governors—and America is not exempt. In some countries that enslavement has been carried out with rapidity, ruthlessness and brutality. In America it is being accomplished a bit more slowly—with more finesse and sublety—but none the less effectively.

During the last few years government has scaled new heights in the enactment and consolidation of legislation which put us further in bondage through the regulation and confiscation of the rights and properties of man.

Last year local, county, state and federal governments spent a grand total of 17 billion dollars, driving us deeper and deeper into the quagmire of bondage by taxation and debt.

Believe it or not most of this is being done under the guise of leading us into a social and economic Utopia.

Seventeen billion dollars in one year. One quarter of the reported total national income—or a much larger percentage of our total actual national income.

Seventeen billion dollars, an amount equal to the total accountable income of all the states west of the Mississippi River exvept Louisiana, for a one-way ticket that took us only on a year's jump toward the Promised Land where man is told that he will find the Abundant Life.

The pursuit of the Abundant Life cost us 17 billion dollars in direct outlay last year. Perhaps noboby knows how many more billions it cost us indirectly through the discouragement, curtailment and sabotage of productive enterpise.

Six years ago we were in a depression with ten million or more unemployed. Billions and billions of dollars have been spent by a government every year since then to relieve this distressing condition and help us on our way to the happy hunting ground.

Today there are still ten millions or more unemployed—and all of us, victims of "squander-mania." are living in an atmosphere of psychological chaos, social insecurity and economic catastrophe.

Some say, and perhaps not without reason, that the "abundant life" is just a glorified phrase used as a red herring to detract our attention from the ruthless realties of an ingeniously planned sabotage of a great nation and a great people.

Now, frankly, I just don't give a damn about participating in this Utopian Abundant Life— particularly since I know something about what this imaginary Utopia is like.

NO—we're not headed for Utopia—we're just hell bent.

No truer words have ever been written than these which I have taken from a bulletin recently published by the great University of Notre Dame:

"There is much confusion of thought at the present time regarding our material existence due primaraly to

Too much 'theory,'
Too many words, and
Too few facts."

So—let us forego the use of glorified words that simply stir the emotions but convey no information; let us put beautiful theories and the half-truths aside and look boldly at some shocking facts.

You pay taxes. You know some of them. You know when you pay income taxes, real estate taxes and the other visible forms. But, oh, the specter that stalks up and down the land

The tax paid by the average American family is about $400 a year. The working man earning $1000, though paying no income tax, actually pays about $190 in taxes.

Buy a $50 suit of clothes—if you have the $50—and the tax collector takes a cut of $5 in the form of hidden taxes. On every roast of beef are 127 hidden taxes; on every loaf of bread 53 unseen taxes. One hundred and forty-three different taxes are hidden in the price of a package of cigarettes; your newspaper is paying 83 taxes that the readers know nothing about. Every movie ticket carries 61 hidden donations to the public treasury. And when someone dies, these invisible taxes hit a record high—there are 157 of them.

And let us not overlook the tax burden on real estate. Those who own property are about to take up their abode in the dog house.

In 1932 total federal expenditures amounted to approximately 5 billion dollars. In 1939 they reached the staggering figure of practically 10 billion dollars—an amount twice as large as it was only seven years ago.

For the year 1933-34, just six years ago, the budget of the State of New York amounted to $212,000,000. In February 1939 the governor presented a budget of $411,000,000. A few weeks later he discovered he needed some more money—so he presented a supplementary request for a couple more millions, bringing the total budget to approximately $415,000,000—an all-time high—and twice as large as it was only six years ago.

Are there twice as many people as there were then? No. Are we twice as rich and twice as able to pay as we were then? Again, I say NO.

In our despair we cry out for help—plead and beg for a reduction in governmental spending—but it all seems to make no difference. What happens?

.....Government officials and our "up-lifters" shout their laments and shed big crocodile tears over possible cuts in appropriations. Their activities and services would be curtailed. Well—what of it? In many cases it would be a blessing and benefit to the people. We would be better off as a result of the elimination of many services, the only value of which is a "nuisance value."

Government has become our number one extravagance.

Consider the New York State Education Department which I mention simply because it represents the largest single item in the New York State budget. No one in this room believes in education more thoroughly than I do—but look at the figures. The average cost per pupil for school operation is $80.26 for the country at large.

Where do individual states stand? Where does New York State stand?

Here are a few states whose school systems are noted for their high standards. Note those average costs per pupil for school operation.

Indiana, $72.59; Illinois, $94.65; Pennsylvania, $84.26; Connecticut, $98.51; Michigan, $85.32; Massachusetts, 107.26; Ohio, $91.21; NEW YORK, $146.90.

New York State is TOPS in the United States. The average in the United States is $80.26 per pupil—in New York State $146.90. Why?

Well, I will give you part of the answer. At the Budget Hearing in Albany on last February 22nd, there appeared Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz, one of New York City's high school principals at a salary of $8500.00 and a leader in the teachers' organization. Dr. Lefkowitz said it didn't make any difference to him what taxes were levied to meet his demands—taxpayers' groups could "wrangle over that."

Talk about pressure groups—talk about pressure politics — why, the master "economic royalists" in the heyday of their glory were mere pikers. The tide has turned. Whatever "economic royalists" there may have been in the past, in New York State or any other state, you need fear them no more. They have been exterminated under the powerful onslaught of a new and different breed of conquering overlords—the academic royalists—the theoretical royalists—the "social uplift" royalists—the reformer royalists—the Utopian royalists.

And I wonder if you wouldn't agree with me when I say that I would rather eat well under the regime of "economic royalists," whatever they are, than starve slowly on the W. P. A. in Utopia.

Anyhow, you see that Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz is only a symbol. Other Lefkowitzes are using the same strong-arm methods in their "social-uplift" demands for increasing pubic expenditures for the alleged good of all, and our legislators, both at Washington and the State Capitols, seem to be afraid to turn away from them and look to others who may be more interested in the salvation of America than in the creation of social and economic chaos.

In his story, "The Cloister and the Hearth," Charles Reade draws a very vivid picture of human life at the close of the Middle Ages. At one point in the story the Duke of Burgnudy is besieging a revolting city. After the city falls to the besieging army, the commanding General inquires of the tradesman-leader of the revolting town: "What, then, is your grievance, my good friend?" and the reply was: "Too much taxes."

Around those three words, "Too much taxes," has been written much of the history of the world. Rendering unto Caesar in one form or another is an old, old world custom and it doesn't make any difference whether that "rendering" has been done at the command of Caesars, Kings, Dukes, Princes, Emperors, Prime Ministers and dictators, or at the command of Presidents, Congresses, Governors and Legislators.

It s said that man is the only animal which can be "skinned" more than once. It is immaterial how often he is skinned or whether he is skinned from the neck down or from the ankles up. The net result is the same. The people are "skinned."

When Karl Marx, in his "Communist Manifesto," called for "a heavy progressive or graduated income tax," and "abolition of all right of inheritance," he laid the cornerstone for the sixteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which reads as follows:

"The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived, without apportioment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration."

That amendment, granting unlimited power to confiscate all or part of the earnings of every citizen and every corporation, was ratified in 1913 by 42 out of the 48 states. Connecticut, Rhode Island and Utah rejected it.

What has happened as a result?

Federal income taxes have grown from none in 1913 up to 79 per cent maximum today.

Corporation taxes have grown from none in 1913 up to 18 per cent maximum today.

Federal estate taxes have grown from none in 1916 up to 70 per cent maximum today.

Federal gift taxes have grown from none in 1914 up to 52½ per cent maximum today.

New York State income taxes have grown from none in 1919 up to 8 per cent maximum today.

And this is only a small part of the list but enough to show that through the sixteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States we have out-Marxed the old Karl himself.

Taxation without limitation is confiscation—legalized banditory—and you recall the words of Mr. Chief Justice Marshall of the United States Supreme Court: " . . . the power to tax involves the power to destroy; that the power to destroy may defeat and render useless the power to create."

And that is exactly what is happening.

Through the prevailing ruthless exercise of that power of taxation and the forced purchase of more government than they want, need or can afford, the American people, kidded into believing that they are headed for the palace of prosperity, are being whipped down the avenue of destruction.

And may I remind you of another fundamental fact that when you give the state power to do something for you, you give it equal power to do something to you. Let me state that again—but in the well chosen words of Albert Jay Nock:

"Here is the Golden Rule of sound citizenship, the first and greatest lesson is the study of politics; you get the same order or criminality from any State to which you give power to exercise it; and whatever power you give the State to do things for you carries with it the equivalent power to do things to you. A citizenry which has learned that one short lesson has little more left to learn. Stripping the American States of the enormous power it has acquired is a full-time job for our citizens and a stirring one."

Indeed it is a full-time and stirring job—but we are sweetly told to forget it.

Under the influence of the many prevailing alleged Utopian ideals we are supposed to get all steamed up and display great paroxysms of emotion over what some one is doing to someone else thousands and thousands of miles away from America—all of which is just a nice way of inducing us to graciously overlook what is being done to you right here and now.

Through the relentless operation of a sort of Gresham's Law the liberal American concept of political freedom, free enterprise and individual self-reliance is being driven out by the reactionary European concept of political subservience, its philosophy of a controlled economy and its fallacious preachments of man's need of coddling by the state.

Under the control of an all-powerful super-state, America, as we have known it, is being destroyed, if not maliciously sabotaged, through increasing control, curtailment and regimentation of private enterprise, public expenditures of unheard-of proportions, colossal debts, strangling taxes and the many, varied and disastrous forms of so-called social legislation with the accompanying terrific cost of operation and administration.

Of course there is a way out—simply through the realization and application of a few simple economic truths which any child can grasp but which seems to be too simple for many great minds to comprehend, so they have evolved their own disastrous programs.

Let me hastily bring just a few of these contrasting features out into the light of day so that we can clearly see what is being done to us and what there is for us to do:

1. There is a definite and fixed relation between agricultural income, industrial payroll and total national income. This ratio is 1-1-7. In other words, total agricultural income forms a ceiling above which total industrial payrolls does not rise—or in still other words, one dollar of farm income produces one dollar of factory payroll and seven dollars of national income.

Keep that fact in mind and ponder over it as you observe legislation curtailing industrial and agricultural productivity.

2. Agricultural-Industrial price parity, the restoration and maintenance of which is essential to continued and expanding productivity and prosperity, has been destroyed and all the fantastic mechanisms devised for the alleged purpose of helping one or the other have only pushed them farther out of balance.

3. It must be remembered that one of the most significant truths in our entire industrial economy is that, regardless of wage and hour laws, Republican or Democratic administrations, unionization or what-have-you, the average yearly income per worker has increased only when the productivity has increased.

Rates of pay may vary—up or down, but the end-result is always this, as it has been so well stated by Allen W. Rucker in his stirring book, "Labor's Road to Plenty":

"The average income per wage earner in American factories is strictly proportionate to the values which that average worker helps to produce."

Rates of pay have been arbitrarily increased—but so-much an hour and a few hours of work don't feed the baby. "Men live by the year, not by the hour or the week." It is the total amount one actually receives over the year that counts—and that is determined only by the marketable values he helps create—nothing else.

Keep these facts in mind as you survey the costly "social-uplift" legislation of one kind or another and the expensive organizations set up to administer these laws.

4. In 1929, the year thought to have been best in business history, 425 factories out of every 1000 could not earn a profit. The percentage is more discouraging today. This is mentioned to emphasize the necessity of maintaining conditions under which the number of going concerns and the volume of work-hours available can be expanded.

Unless the downward trend in the percentage of manufacturers earning a profit can be reversed, American labor faces a permanent loss of job opportunity and income.

Today we are terrifyingly close to the point where we will face permanent large scale unemployment and permanent relief expenditures—and that point marks the final passing of a system of individual freedom and enterprise.

That is a condition created by government—then government says it alone has the cure. Every alleged cure under Heaven has been tried here in America. None of them are cures—they are poisons—and you need no witnesses other than your own eyes and ears to know how well these poisons are working.

We are hearing much about the World of Tomorrow. But I ask you—how about concentrating on the America of today?

I am worn and tired from hearing about the billions needed for relief when government is not only NOT doing anything to make relief unnecessary, is not only NOT helping private enterprise put the unemployed back to work but by its policies and acts is deliberately perpetuating the necessity of relief for the unemployed of whom there are practically as many today as there were in the depths of the so-called depression.

Billions have been spent to restore prosperity; billions have been spent for relief or as some might say, for political racketeering under the guise of relief—and we are not only not any better off today—we are actually worse—and no hope in sight. Relief is becoming a permanent business.

Look at that parade of the unemployed. Millions of them—millions of their dependents. The great human tragedy of America. All of them, victims, tragic victims of national policies that are fantastically foolish, crazy, cockeyed. Look at the record.

Production is curtailed by law. Benefits are paid—paid out of tax money taken out of your pockets.

This curtailment in production results in less work and men are relieved of the opportunity to work.

Then, with increasing unemployment as a result of government acts, more money must be raised through taxes for relief.

More laws are passed regimenting, repressing and shackling business. More unemployment—more taxes for relief—less business upon which to levy taxes.

Industry and agriculture are hogtied and hamstrung. Millions are unemployed—production is at a low ebb—the State Department makes reciprocal treaties and we import the things that should be produced in America.

More unemployment—more money for relief—more restrictive legislation making it impossible for business to earn the money with which to pay taxes for the relief of those whom government makes it impossible for industry to employ.

And the merry-go-round goes around—while we are told that this is social and economic evolution which will soon usher in that beautiful era of the Utopian abundant life.

Therefore—the inevitable conclusion stands out like the Rock of Gibralter. Legislation, regimentation ,regulation, taxation and all other forms of government control that tend to reduce the percentage of firms able to earn some profit or tend to curtail productivity in any way, are directly undermining the welfare and security of the American working man and woman.

It doesn't make any difference how praiseworthy the motive, if they limit the ability of industry to produce and earn a profit, they are definitely contrary to the common good of both labor and management.

But—sad as it is to relate, the American system is collapsing under the terrific impact of an outworn alien philosophy of a directed economy which is only a hangover of the medieval feudal system. Following through to its ultimate conclusion, government jumps astride the saddle and the individual is trampled under foot. Human rights are destroyed. Human welfare drops to now low levels. Free enterprises is gone and liberty is only a memory.

It's not a pretty picture—but I do hope you grasp the significance of this fact that a foreign social and economic system of enslavement, sired by those of an alien philosophy, is being super-imposed upon a free American system, sired by free man in a new world.

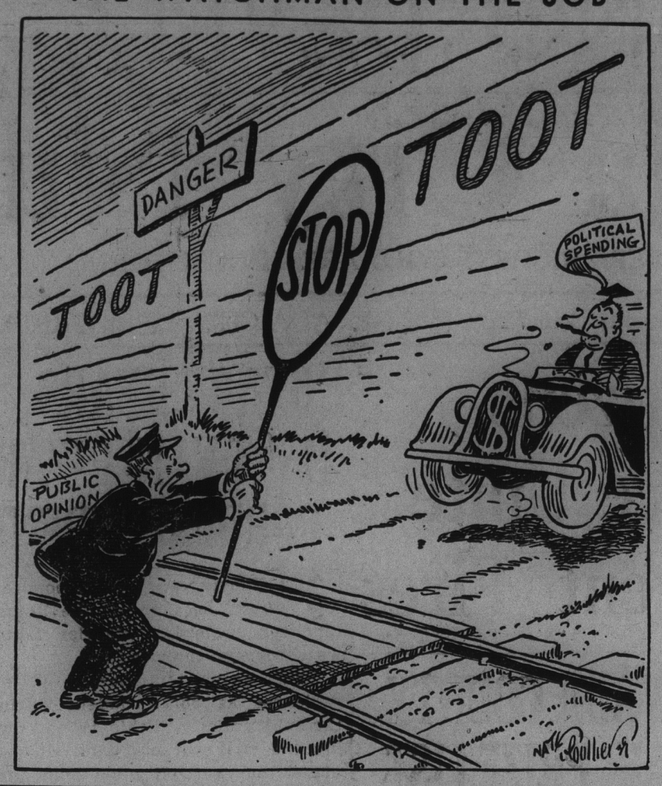
The situation may call for another Boston Tea Party—it may need another Declaration of Independence—it may need the ringing challenge of another Patrick Henry—but I do think that I have shown a simpler way out.

What are we going to do?

Are we going to ride out over the great, broad, free American highway—or—are we going to jog up some alien blind alley?

That is the issue. That's the main, fundamental, primary issue facing you and me today. The position you take on that issue—the answer you give to that question will determine whether or not there is going to be any more free America. Today we are advancing on the road that leads back and I, for one, would rather go back to the road that leads ahead.

THE WATCHMAN ON THE JOB



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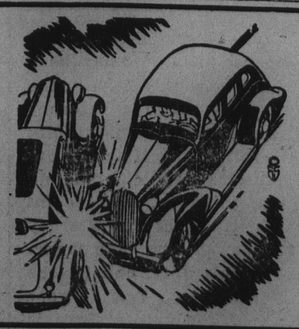

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Frank Leong Opens First Drive-In Mkt. In Nevada City

The opening of the Food Palace, corner of York and Commercial, on Saturday, August 19, will mark another milestone in the progress of one of Nevada City's pioneer merchant families—the Leongs.

Frank Leong, owner of the modern drive-in market, is a cousin and successor to Eddie Leong, who left Nevada City several years ago bearing with him the reputation of being one of the community's most substantial and highly respected citizens. Eddie Leong particularly endeared himself to the citizens of Nevada City by his wholehearted co-operation in all civic-betterment campaigns.

Eddie was the third generation to perpetuate the name of Leong in the grocery and vegetable business in this city. His grandfather began by selling vegetables from a little cart when Nevada City was in its infancy. The business prospered and Leong acquired a store. Later, Eddie's father acquired the business and eventually Eddie, himself, became the proprietor of the market bearing his name.

Seven years ago, at the age of 34, Eddie relinquished his interest in the Leong Grocery to return to China. At present, he is engaged in the grocery business in San Francisco.

When Eddie left Nevada City, the grocery was taken over by his cousins, Frank and George Leong, who were joint owners until the erection of the Food Palace dissolved the partnership. George will continue as the proprietor of the Leong grocery.

Frank was born in Oakland 25 years ago and first came to Nevada City in 1932 to take over the business left by his cousin, Eddie. After seven years here he decided the volume of business in Nevada City warranted the founding of a modern, progressive drive-in market—the only one within the limits of Nevada City—and the Food Palace was the result.

The new market offers abundant parking room for all Food Palace customers.

The new Food Palace incorporates all the latest phases of construction, making it the most modern building of its kind in the city. Contractors and builders are all local firms—lumber and lumber products, Arbogast Lumber Co. and Nevada County Lumber Co.; plumbing, Alpha Stores, Ltd.; contracting, Robert Stedger; electrical contracting, L. E. Noyes; painting contractor, John Bray; sheet metal, A. O'Neill.

FRANK LEONG WELCOMES YOU TO THE . . GRAND OPENING OF

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NEVADA CITY'S NEWEST AND FINEST GROCERY

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Saturday, August 19th

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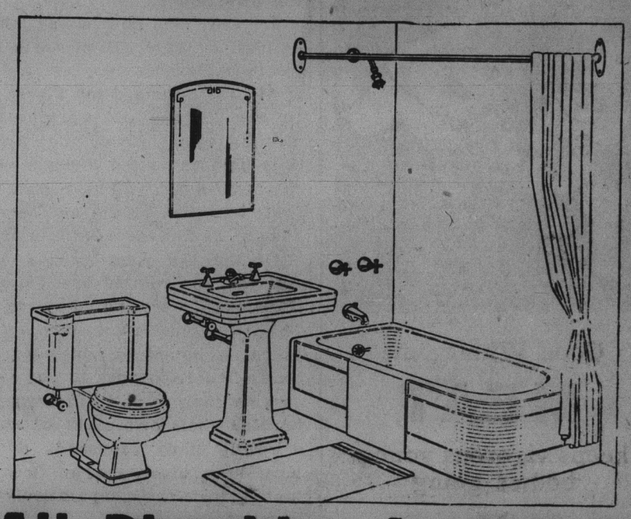

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LIVING MERMAID WITH MARINE SHOW

Serpentina shown above is the amazing mermaid with the Mammoth Hippodrome Show Train, coming to Colfax for one day only, Monday, August 21st. The unusual creature is shown in conjunction with the 68-ton whale, the killer shark, the flea circus and the many other unusual attractions with the huge exhibition and performances are scheduled from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. during the one day performance at Colfax. Advt.

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SPORTSMEN

(Continued from Page One)

2. Membership in the crews is to be motivated by a feeling of loyalty rather than reward. Fifty cents per hour is to be paid to each member and sixty cents to the chiefs.

3. A pick up station as a central location for tools.

4. All work is to be done under the direction of the ranger.

5. Only men now having jobs will be used so there will be no incentive for incendiarism.

Al Frost, Ranger for Placer county, gave an ominous warning to the meeting when he said that fire hazards have increased 500 per cent in the last 10 years. The reason, Frost said, was that he did not have men enough and inadequate equipment.

Of the 160 fires already burned this year, he pointed out, 70, or 43.75 per cent were caused by railroads. This situation, unless some action is taken, is bound to continue. Railroads find it cheaper to pay fire insurance than to go to the expense of burning their own right of way. As a result many thousands of acres have been blackened by fires originating from the comparatively small railroad property.

The only solution, Frost declared, was to have an ordinance passed compelling the railroads to fireproof their right of way Thus, in a single stroke the cause of nearly half of the total amount of fires would be eliminated.

It was proposed to have the personnel of state relief camps aid in work on reducing the causes of fires. With several camps in this area, it was pointed out, much constructive work could be accomplished in fire prevention measures.

Ray Doer also explained the need for a centrally located warehouse in which to store tools. He said that volunteer fire crews have gone to the fire line armed with only makeshift equipment and their usefulness was virtually nil. If a warehouse could be constructed, Doer claimed, the proposed emergency fire fighting crews would always have an adequate supply of equipment upon which to draw when the need arose.

Many instances were cited by the members of the association of the "appalling" lack of men and equipment in Placer county, particularly fire trucks. One truck and six men have been required to cover the entire county, often fighting a half dozen fires simultaneously. The only remedy for this situation, members declared, was to have an additional truck to be stationed at Colfax.

Sacramento was represented at the meeting by Mr. Mosk and Mr. Marsh. Mosk, personal emisary of Governor Olson, promised co-operation from the executive department. Marsh, one of two members of the Forestry Board asserted that the association must have as its duty to see that the fires do not start. The job of the association, he said, must be one of education.

His plan for fire control is to have an ordinance passed making it illegal to throw away inflammables on the streets of cities, predicating his plan on the theory that if it were made illegal people would soon break themselves of the habit of carelessly discarding a lighted cigarette or a match.

TOWNSENDITES DENOUNCE 30 THURSDAY PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Unanimously condemning the so-called "Ham and Eggs" proposal, the San Francisco County Central Committee of the Townsend party went on record as strongly opposed to the 30-Thursday plan, which will appear as proposition Number 1 on the special election ballot, November 7.

Announcement of the action taken by the official Townsend group was made by Edward J. Kirwan, chairman of the County Central Committee.

Emphasizing the position of Dr. Townsend, father of the national pension movement, against state pension plans as "threats to the progress of an ultimate national old age pension," Dr. Towsend was quoted as follows:

State pension plans cannot possibly succeed. They can only put the whole movement in disrepute, for no state, single handed, can pay an adequate pension. Attempted state pension plans are the worst possible setback to the pension cause."

Commenting on the action of the Townsend group, Chairman Edward J. Kirwan declared:

"The logical procedure for every honest friend of pensions—and unfortunately, thousands have been led blindly into the 30-Thursday movement—is to withhold their support from the scheme entirely.

"It can only result in the complete disillsionment of our elder citizens, cast suspicion and distrust over the whole pension movement, and retard indefinitely the establishment of any adequate, workable and sound national pension program."

Teacher—"What is an adult?"

Pupil—"An adult is a person who has stopped growing except around the waist."

Neighbor—"Is this your ball, Tommy?"

Tommy—"Any of your windows broken?"

Neighbor—"No."

Tommy—"Yes, it's mine."

NUGGET ADS PAY

HOSTILE PUBLIC DEFEATS LABOR RACKETEERS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of four articles by Ralph H. Taylor, farm leader and legislative observer, reviewing bills which will soon become laws and analyzing major battles of the 1939 legislature.

Prior to the time it convened, the 1939 State Legislature was expected to be more liberal and more friendly to the worker's cause than any other legislature in many years—yet it ended up by cracking down on labor (or at least labor's leaders) and refused to pass every bill or major importance that these leaders demanded.

Labor czars, who brook no interference and refuse to recognize the swing of the pendulum of public opinion, will doubtless charge that the legislators "sold out." For that is the customary alibi of the hard-boiled lobbyist who comes to Sacramento, wielding "the big stick" and then fails to deliver.

But the workers who pay the dues that support labor chieftains and pay their dollars into strike funds, lobbying funds and the various other funds that are the financial support of labor's wars, need to take a critical look at the situation.

As a plain matter of fact—and any legislator who speaks frankly and without prejudice will admit it—labor was beaten at the 1939 session of the legislature by labor excesses. It was beaten, in part, by indignant public opinion, aroused by constant strife and bickering between labor and employers and within labor's own ranks. And it was beaten, so far as immediate considerations were concerned, by the unfairness of its demands—by the unyielding attitude of many of its leaders who apparently assumed that legislators would be compelled to give them anything they demanded, irrespective of the rights and wishes of other voting citizens in their districts.

Consider the record:

The legislature defeated proposals to legalize the closed shop; it rejected secondary boycotts; it refused to approve union hiring halls. It defeated the Wages and Hours Act seeking to establish minimum wages and maximum hours by law. It turned thumbs down on bills which would have established unfair labor practices for employers, but which failed to establish similar unfair practices for workers. It tabled proposals to set up labor mediation and arbitration acts which were so drafted as to give control to labor bosses, with little or no voice for employers.

Why?

In most instances, the answer is apparent on the face of the legislation. Labor simply tried to do what it has accused business of trying to do in times past; it tried to take the bit in its teeth and ride rough shod, without regard to the rights of others. And neither business nor labor can get away with that selfish policy for any considerable length of time; the American people believe in fair play—and ultimately they always demand it.

Chickens came home to roost in one spectacular instance, insofar as the hard-boiled type of labor leader is concerned, which points the finger at exactly what was wrong with labor at the legislature—and why it went home empty handed!

Some years ago, labor leaders demanded—and secured—enactment of Sections 821-23 of the Labor Code, outlawing so-called "yellow dog" contracts. In effect, these sections prohibited any employer from making employment in his firm or industry contingent on NOT belonging to a labor union, or from requiring any worker to sign a contract agreeing not to join a union.

That was a good law at the time it was enacted—as the labor leaders viewed it. But recently the courts, in interpreting those sections, ruled that they worked both ways—that employers were also prohibited from signing closed shop contracts and thereby agreeing to employ only union men. In other words, non-union men could not be prohibited from seeking employment in any business or industry, and no employer could agree not to hire them.

At this session of the legislature, labor leaders fought bitterly to repeal or amend the same sections which they originally proposed and passed—demanding that the right of the closed shop be upheld, although they refused to recognize the right of non-union workers to a non-union shop. It was that attitude and that type of policy that brought defeat to labor bills at 1939 session of the legislature, coupled with labor excesses of the past few years. And the workers who pay the freight—in dues to their unions—are the only ones who can change the attitude toward labor at Sacramento. Labor needs to clean its own stables!

Next: "Government Moves In—But Not Far!"

NEW HOME

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes of Hills Flat, is almost ready to move into. The new home has a stucco finish and is on the old Rough and Ready road below the J. K. Osborne home on Town Talk. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have leased their home and business property in Hills Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaylord and daughter, Miss Hermine Gaylord, and Miss Minnie Brand, of Sacramento, are spending several days at the Gaylord home on Town Talk.

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There are more than a million California citizens who have a right to vote—but who temporarily have lost that right by not registering!

Are YOU one of that "missing million"?

If you are, don't let another day pass; REGISTER NOW!

California, on November 7, will vote at a special election on the dangerous Ham and Eggs (30-Every-Thursday) proposal. This fantastic measure was beaten at the polls last year—but promoters of the plan are now working harder than ever to enroll every trusting elder citizen in behalf of their unworkable program. Their campaign collections total hundreds of thousands of dollars.

And ALL CALIFORNIA—YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS AND THE MAN ACROSS THE STREET—will be the victims if this disastrous, unworkable, printing-press money plan is foisted on California. It is not enough to disregard this spurious scheme.

YOU MUST REGISTER!
YOU MUST VOTE!

If you have never registered
REGISTER NOW!

If you failed to go to the polls last year
REGISTER NOW!

If you have moved since your last registration
REGISTER NOW!

The deadline for registration is Sept. 28. But don't postpone it.

REGISTER TO VOTE! REGISTER FOR ACTION!
SAVE CALIFORNIA FROM DISASTER!

Northern California Citizens Against 30-Thursday
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We now offer on agreeable terms, Simmons Bed Springs, Beauty Rest Mattresses, Drapes, Curtains, Fashion Flow Furniture, Bed Room Suites, Dining Room Suites, Dinette Sets, Lamps, Floor Coverings, Divans, End Tables, Venitian Blinds, Mirrors, and of course our Nationally Known makes of Appliances, such as Maytag Washers, Frigidaire Refrigerators, and Combination Ranges, Quaker Oil Burner Heaters, and Many Others. All Champions in their lines.

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Husband—"I have the faith that moves mountains."

Wife—"Well, I wish you had the faith that would move last winter's ashes out of the basement."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

The City Council of Nevada City will receive sealed bids at the City Hall up to eight o'clock Friday evening, August 25 for a police car as follows: four-door sedan, 1939 model, extra heavy duty battery and generator, 6 ply 16x6.00 tires, extra tire, tube, wheel, heater and defroster, two spot lights, hydraulic jack, tools, etc.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Applications will be received and opened for a policeman at this same meeting.

BENJ. HALL,
Mayor.

GEORGE H. CALANAN, Clerk.
Aug. 11, 14, 18, 21, 25.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors, County of Nevada, State of California, will meet on Saturday, Aug. 19th and Monday Aug. 21st, 1939 at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of considering the preliminary budget of the County of Nevada for the fiscal year, 1939-40, copies of which are on file for distribution in the office of the County Auditor at the Court House, Nevada City, California.

Any person desiring to appear for or against any of the allotments set out in said budget is invited to attend said meeting of the Board and discuss the same before final approval of the said budget which must be made on or before August 30th, 1939.

R. N. McCORMACK,
County Auditor.

Dated August 11th, 1939.

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COMMERCIAL STREET
NEVADA CITY

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, DISTRICT LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.
MINERAL APPLICATION NO 032222

JULY 13, 1939.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Empire Star Mines Company, Ltd., whose Post Office address is Grass Valley, California, has made application for patent for three (3) placer mining claims situate in the Willow Valley Mining District, Nevada County, California, in the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows:

(1) MURCHIE PLACER CLAIM, consisting of the South half of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

(2) DUKE PLACER CLAIM, consisting of the North half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

(3) SAILOR PLACER CLAIM, consisting of the South half of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

That the lands adjoining on the North, South, East and West are patented.

That the location notice for the Murchie Placer Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims, page 401, Records of Nevada County, California; that the location notice for the Duke Placer Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims, page 396, Records of Nevada County, California; that the location notice for the Sailor Placer Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims, page 402, records of Nevada County, California.

ELLIS PURLEE,
Register.

Date of First Publication: July 17, 1939. Date of Last Publication: Sept. 15, 1939.

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Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.
PHONE 36

WEANING A CALF IS SOME FUN?

By WRAY SANDOW

Equipment:

(a) One small bucket or pan
(b) One gallon of whole milk
(c) Two clean fingers
(d) An overabundance of patience and a sense of humor
(e) One well-equipped First Aid Kit
(f) One worn or used swimming suit
(g) One calf.

Procedure:

Empty the milk into the bucket or pan. Then, taking bucket and the two fingers, enter the pen where the calf is kept. If the calf is overjoyed at seeing you and gives a playful butt thereby upsetting your balance and spilling milk all over you and the pen, you may use a small amount of humor. DO NOT use too much as there is plenty of use for it later.

Now supposing that you have successfully entered the pen and maintained your equilibrium and the gallon of milk, the next step is to get the calf to allow you to put its nose into the bucket. (This is a tiresome job and requires a liberal use of both patience and humor). Taking the two clean fingers, dip them into the bucket of milk, (if you slip and shove your whole arm in, don't blame the calf, it's just hungry). Then place the two fingers in the mouth of the calf and try to bring its head down into the bucket. This is one of the many places where the swimming suit may come in handy as the calf may not like the idea and slop some of the milk over you, or it may resent the hard tip on the supposel teat and try to remove same thus bringing into use the First Aid Kit.

Again supposing that you have been successful and have the calf's head in the bucket (the fact that about a quart of milk has been lost in the fray is of little or no importance) you very gently ease your finger out of the calf's mouth. Let me caution you not to lean too far over the bucket or remove your fingers too fast. This will result in the calf lifting its head and giving you a milk facial or tipping over the bucket, or, as is usually the case, doing both with a surprising amount of ease. While I believe such facials are quite all right for those who care for such things, I also believe that there is a time and place for them, which is not in the calf pen at seven o'clock in the morning. If this has happened as it usually does, you have forgotten your patience and humor and forcibly shove the calf's head into the bucket, saying "the d—— thing will either drink or drown." This is a very bad mistake as you will quickly be shown. The sweet little calf will brace itself and proceed to knock the bucket over again, spilling the last of the milk, and the cow, attracted by the cries of its little offspring will plant herself in the doorway and commence a solo version of "The Mama Who Has Been Done Wrong" in the key of z flat, accompanied every now and then by the offspring in any key that happens to be handy.

At this time you decide that the d—— calf has had all the breakfast its going to get and look around for a way out, only to find that mama has the front door blocked very effectively with a pair of wicked looking horns and a nasty gleam in her eyes ad that the sweet little calfie is only too willing to give you a few gentle (?) butts in retaliation for your painstaking treatment. Finding yourself thus stalemated you decide to climb the back wall of the pen and make a run for the fence. This is also a bad mistake for just when it looks like you're going to make it the cow sees, and commences. Whereupon, choosing a space between two of the barbed wires on the fence and calling upon your diving ability to see you through just this once you leave the ground, only to discover that you have under estimated your speed and are going to make a forced landing on the lower wire. This not being to your liking you do a tumbling act in midair and hope for the best. Upon waking some minutes later you find yourself on the other side of the fence with a number of scratches and minus most of your clothing which is hanging. not unlike the Monday wash, on the fence.

The cow being still angry with you and the First Aid Kit being in the pen, you collect what is left of your clothes and retreat to the house for whatever medical aid you can find and eagerly (?) await the next feeding time.

Colorful Pot Holders

GAY little household accessories that can be crocheted for a song will find their place in the judging of the Third National Crochet Contest this fall. Here is a set of two pot-holders, cheerfully striped in three bright colors to add a frivolous touch to your kitchen as well as compete for the nation's crocheting honors. Complete even to a matching rack on which to hang them, they call for only three balls of lustrous mercerized crochet cotton. Directions for crocheting the set, and details of The National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify pot holders No. 7172.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McMullen and two sons, Leonard and Harold left last Thursday for Missouri where they will attend to business affairs and then return to California.

Russell B. Farley, board of equalization agent, spent Tuesday in Nevada City on business.

Glen Cleland and little daughter, Noami, and her friend Lotus Wales, attended the American Legion convention in Oakland Monday evening. The big parade, drum and bugle corps, 11th Cavalry horse show proved quite thrilling as thousands of ex-war veterans took part in the colorful affair.

When people think of each other, they can *talk* to each other. In country or in town, that's one of the important things that telephone service means.

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SUNDAY SERVICES IN METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ray Murchie, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Vocal solo "Lead Thou Me On" Miss Helen Arbogast. Sermon "Why the Bush Was Not Consumed," pastor.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. The leader, Bill Hullander. Let all the young people be on hand. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minute song service led by Miss Jean Hawkins. Here is where all can take part.

Piano solo "Selected" Miss Margaret Phariss. Vocal solo "This Is My Task" Miss Catherine McQuay. Sermon 'Homesickness of the Soul", pastor. The public is cordially invited.

Week Events: Prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Study the second chapter of the Gospel of St. John, and if you have any questions bring them with you. Let us have a good and profitable Bible study and a very enriching soul hour of prayer. Bring your friends.

Roy M. Nelson, linotype machinist on the San Francisco Chronicle, who has been visiting H. F. Sofge at his home in Willow Valley for two weeks has returned to his home in San Francisco.

H. H. Chatfield of Tyler was a business visitor in Nevada City yesterday. The little town of Tyler is promising to become a busy place with the reopening of the Alaska mine.

Oscar Odegaard, Jr., will leave this week for Santa Clara university where he will enter his senior year in the school. Oscar won the $500 James Dunne scholarship for his high standing last year and will graduate in June.

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Ted LeMaire, operator of the Three Kings mine at Allegnany, is visiting friends at Lake Tahoe. While there he took the wife, of a friend who was on the ill-fated train, City of San Francisco, to Truckee where they met the husband and took him off the train. The man was slightly bruised and shaken up from the terrible train wreck.

Gurdon W. Leete and a party of friends employed on San Francisco newspapers are enjoying a week's vacation at the Sardine and other lakes in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Gulio Pinelli and family, accompanied by Miss Hazel Pelligrini, have returned from a visit to San Francisco and Treasure Island.

Robert Schiffner, senior in the University of California, has returned to Berkeley to resume his studies.

Suitor—"Tell me, Jimmie, do you ever peek through the keyhole when your sister and I are sitting on the sofa?"

Jimme—"Simetimes, when mother or sister Jane aren't looking."

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Nevada City

PLACER JR. COL. ACCEPTS TWO NEW BUILDINGS

The new administration and science buildings at Placer Junior College in Auburn were accepted on Monday night in a resolution passed by the board of trustees.

The new buildings, located on the recreation park campus of Placer Junior College, will be used for the first time when school opens for the fall semester on August 28. With the addition of the two buildings it is estimated an average daily attendance of 350 students can be taken care of.

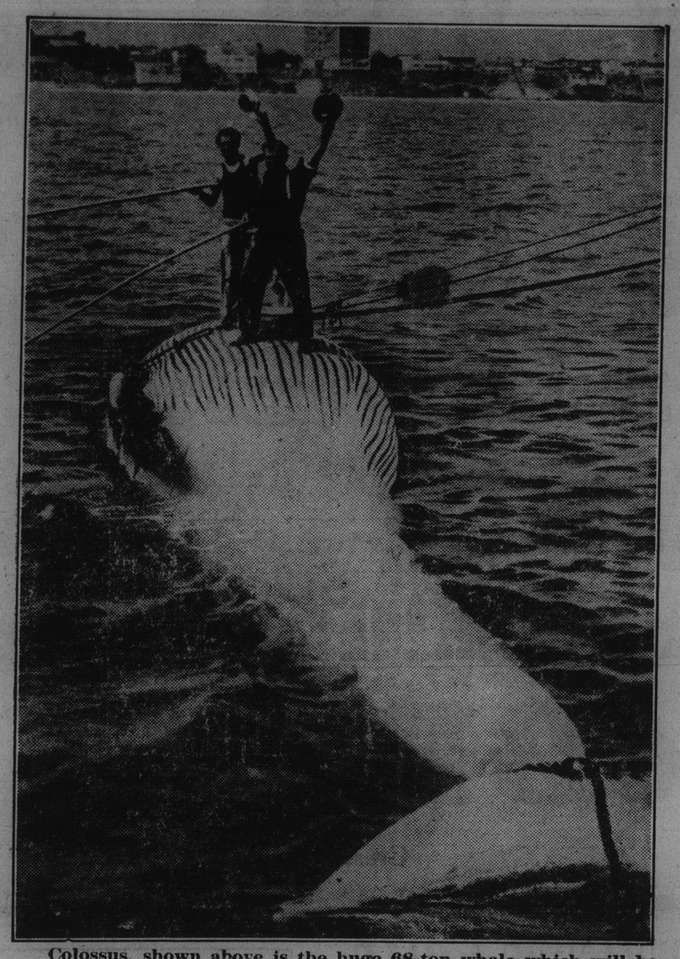
The science building is said to contain some of the most modern laboratory equipment to be found anywhere between the University of California and that of the University of Nevada.

The new administration building contains a little theatre, which will be used in the development of oral English studies.

The science building and the main administration building are almost identical in appearance. The administration building faces upon a court which opens up toward the$1000,000 gymnasium used jointly by the junior college and the Placer union high school.

Extensive land scape operations are now in progress on the campus, and the new athletic field is rapidly approaching completion.

68-TON MONSTER WHALE TO BE SHOWN AT COLFAX



Colossus, shown above is the huge 68-ton whale which will be on exhibit with forty deep sea terrors and 101 other unusual attractions with the Mammoth Marine Hippodrome Show Train, coming to Colfax for one day only Monday, August 21st. The huge train will be located near the Southern Pacific R. R. depot and will be open to the public from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SEA MONSTER TO BE EXHIBITED AT COLFAX MONDAY

Heralded as the greatest educational exhibit of all time, the Mammoth Marine Hippodrome, will appear in Colfax for one day only, Monday, August 21. "Colossus" a 68 ton sea monster, over 55 feet long, is one of the feature attractions. This monster of the deep has created a furor throughout the United States and Candaa, where it has been exhibited.

Accompanying the exhibit are numerous veterans of many years experience in the whaling business, including Captain David Barnett who has spent the last 40 years sailing the "seven seas" whose lectures furnish one of the highlights of the exhibit.

Another outstanding attraction with the exhibit is "Sea-Tiny", the living mermaid, known the world over as, nature's strangest living enigma. Sea-Tiny has become a mecca of interest at the exhibit as she is a puzzle for scientists and the despair of doctors. Other interesting attractions include, little penguins from the Byrd's south pole expedition, Freida Pushnik, 17 year old child marvel, Prof. John Lunch and his London Flea Circus, John Sales, the original "Pop-eye" the sailor. The headless girl, and 100 other strange oddities.

From the time you enter the exhibition train until you leave, you will be thrilled, startled and amazed at the many unbelievable sights on display.

The display, on a specially constructed railroad train will be located on a side track near the S. P. Depot and will be open to the public from 11 a. m. until 11 p. m. Monday, Admissions ten cents.

BABY CLINIC NEXT MONDAY

The monthly well baby clinic and health conference will be held in the Nevada City elementary school Monday afternoon from 1 to 3:30 p. m. Dr. Emmaline Banks, of the state health department of public health, will examine the pre-school age children. She will be assisted by Dr. Paula Tobias and Mrs. Minnie Young the latter a member of the Elementary P. T. A. This work is sponsored by the grammar school P. T. A. and many children are examined each month.

Mrs. Ella M. Austin, former county superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Clara Weeks of Grass Valley left Tuesday morning for a visit in San Francisco.

Mrs. Hamilton Eddy and daughter, Mrs. B. E. Cannon, and Mr. Cannon, left for San Francisco Monday after a stay at the National Hotel. Eddy and daughter are former Nevada City residents and own property here.

Walter Neilson of Sacramento was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Krough Sunday.

Notice to Water Consumers

Irrigation hours will be in effect from this date. Irrigation hours—6 to 9 A. M.—5 to 8 P. M. No irrigation water permitted to run outside of these hours. Have all leaky taps and plumbing fixtures repaired.

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BEER Brown Derby	12 oz. can	3 for	23c
DOG FOOD Old English	Tall can	6 for	25c
SPAM Hormels Miracle Meat	12 oz. can		29c
BABY FOOD Heinz	4½ oz. can	3 for	23c
MATCHES, Highway	lge. boxes	6 for	17c
CORNED BEEF Anglo	No. 1 can		15c
MILK Cherub	Tall can	3 for	18c
BREAD Julia Lee Wright	1½ loaf		12c
FONTANA PASTE	Reg. pkg.	3 for	25c
PANCAKE FLOUR Sperry	lge. pkg.		19c
VINEGAR Highway	quarts		11c
JELL WELL	reg. pkg.	3 for	13c
OLIVE OIL Star	pints		42c
HOLLY CLEANSER	reg. can	3 for	10c
POW WOW CLEANSER	reg. can		9c

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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
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ORGANIZATION IS STRICTLY NEUTRAL

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is non-partisan and non-sectarian. In the disputes between labor organizations, or between labor and capital, this organization is strictly neutral.

Use of the name of this organization, its emblem, or identity in any form, is authorized only in conjunction with principles or policies endorsed by the rank and file of the members through their delegates at a national encampment.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States makes no distinction on the subject of religious creeds. It extends the hand of comradeship to all veterans who can meet its eligibility requirements and point to an honorable discharge from the armed forces of the United States.

PANELLI WINS MEDAL

At the last meeting of Banner Mountain Post, August 2, Commander Gulio Panelli was awarded the diamond-studded Cross of Malta for bringing in the greatest number of recruits in the entire thirteenth district. Distinguished guests at the meeting were District Commander Frye, Adjutant Golden Poppy Council Foster Bogard and District Inspector Brooks.

NORTH SAN JUAN DANCE

Don't miss the all-night dance at North San Juan, Saturday night, September 16, 1939. The committee has promised the best music obtainable and guarantee lots of fun for everyone. All members of the Post are asked to invite all of their friends to insure the success of the gala event.

DOINGS OF THE POST

Edwin A. Walker, Adjutant and self-styled champion fisherman of the Post, returned recently from a fishing trip with his usual limit—ONE.

V. F. W. MAINTAINS HOME FOR ORPHANS

One of the outstanding achievements of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States during its 40-year history is the establishment of the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Founded in 1925, the V. F. W. National Home today houses approximately 200 sons and daughters of American war veteran. They are the wards of their fathers' overseas comrades, the members of the V. F. W., who voluntarily have assumed guardianship over these children in memory of the nation's soldier dead.

In every detail, the V. F. W. National Home provides its young charges with the life of average, normal young Americans. They attend the public schools of Eaton Rapids. The churches of various denominations in the same city afford them the opportunity to pursue the religious instruction to which they are individually inclined. At the Home, they live in family sized houses which represent the unique "cottage unit" plan of the project. There are 22 of these cottages now occupied, each of them built or purchased by a state department of the V. F. W.

Under the personal supervision of a house-mother who, in several instances, is the actual mother of one or more of the children in her care, a group of perhaps eight or nine boys and girls of assorted ages, live a typically family life. They are dressed individually. There are no uniforms at the V. F. W. National Home, any more than there are dormitories. Moreover the individual children are fostered and developed. They help with the housework. The boys help with the farm work on the 640 acre farm with its flocks of chickens, its herd of cattle, its gardens and fruit trees.

Comrade Winnager, our new service officer and better known as "Vinegar," is starting out on his duties with a bang.

HUGH WILSON, AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY, WILL ADDRESS V. F. W. ON FOREIGN POLICY

V. F. W. Conclave To Honor Heroic Dead

Tribute to America's soldier dead will be paid in the annual memorial services which officially will open the program of the 40th annual encampment, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, August 27-September 1 at Boston, Mass.

According to information received here this week by Commander Panelli, Post No. 2655 V. F. W., who will be a delegate to the national conclave, the encampment memorial services will be held Sunday evening, August 27, at Symphony Hall. The elaborate and beautiful V. F. W. memorial ritual will be used with addresses by distinguished local clergymen dedicated to veterans of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and the World War, respectively. National Chaplain, the Reverend J. H. Deemer, Lorain, Ohio, will make the principal address and an organ recital by Ferd Fassnacht, and vocal selections by a male chorus from the Mission Church, Roxbury, Mass., will be rendered.

WANTED—ALL VETS

Notice to all veterans with foreign service—come into our post and help us to secure benefits for all vets and their families. Make Post 2655 county-wide.

Veterans that are not members get in touch with the following officers:

Guilio Panelli, Box 373, Nevada City.

W. L. Mitchel, 330 Mill Street, Grass Valley.

E. A. Walker, Route 1, Grass Valley.

"America's Foreign Policy" will be the theme of the address which will be made at the 40th annual national encampment, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, August 27-September 1, at Boston, by the Honorable Hugh Wilson, United States Ambassador to Germany.

Ambassador Wilson's address will be a feature of the annual banquet for national officers and distinguished guests to be held Monday evening, August 28, at the Hotel Somerset, Boston.

Ambassador Wilson entered America's diplomatic service in 1911 at the age of 26 years as private secretary to the American minister at Lisbon, Portugal. In the 28 years that have elapsed since then, he has promoted this nation's interests and protected its principles in many foreign ports, including Buenos Aires, Berlin, Vienna, Berne, Tokyo and has also been stationed at Washington, D. C. at various times.

Appointed Ambassador to Germany in 1938, Ambassador Wilson recently was recalled for consultation with President Roosevelt and is at present in the United States for an indefinite stay.

Other distinguished guests who will address Boston encampment sessions will include Colonel Louis A. Johnson, the Assistant Secretary of War; Dr. Arthur J. Altmeyer, Chairman, Social Security Board; Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs; Captain A. A. Nicholson, who will represent the National Association of Manufacturers and other leading figures in the country's military, official and industrial worlds.

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TWO FIREMEN TEAMS IN SOFT BALL MATCH

The Nevada City firemen have taken up soft ball with enthusiasm and are getting a lot of fun out of the playing as well as for the original purpose of giving soft ball and the city park a boost. The firemen believe in improving the park and have contributed considerably to the recreation grounds already.

Next Sunday morning at ten o'clock two teams of firemen will stage a practice game. There are twenty four of the firemen who are out for their soft ball team and this game should be a good one. The teams will be designated as "A" and "B". They are not to be considered as the first and second teams of the firemen but are planned as being about equal in the field and batting performance.

The attendance of spectators at these Sunday morning games has been increasing each week, more and more people coming out to watch the games.

Sunday's teams will start as follows: "A" team: Vernon Sandow, Karkling, James, Townsend, Sigourney, R. Steger, Nick Sandow, Marsh, Larsen and Raynor. "B" team: M. Solaro, Stevens, Hallett, Dudley, Courser, M. Chapman, J. Solaro, D. Steger, Graham. Reserves, Rore Cartoscelli, Widle and Coughlin.

YANUSEVICH SERVICES HELD

Funeral services were held from Holmes Funeral Home chapel yesterday afternoon for seven year old Victor Yanusevich who met death Tuesday when he drowned as he waded into deep water in a pool in Deer Creek a mile and a half above Nevada City. Left to mourn his passing are his mother, two sisters, Millie and Bettie, and brother, Louis. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery in Grass Valley.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was secured in Reno, August 17 by Leslie Orzalli, 26, and Valencia Hurst, 24, both of Nevada City.

Harley M. Leete Jr. has returned to the University of California to resume his studies next week. This will be his senior year.

ADDITIONAL MINING NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

DEER CREEK UNION

Due to a break down in machinery at the Union Mine in the Canada Hill district the mine was closed temporarily. Two men have had a lease from Sacramento interests who have taken the property over from Capt. Geo. A. Nihell. As ore has been mined it was trucked to the Spring Hill custom mill for treatment.

FERN LEAF

Jerry Platz reports assay values of $15.40 from his Fern Leaf mine in the Slate Range district near Camptonville. He is making no effort to recover molybdenum values as development of that ore requires construction of a special plant.

COAN MINE

Thomas Coan who owns mineral acreage west of Nevada City is reconditioning the 500 foot shaft, putting up a hoist and mill on the property. A fire several years ago did considerable damage to this property. The vein is reported to be a continuation of the old Champion mine vein.

GREENHORN GRAVELS

C. Coburn, it is stated as agent, has taken a lease on about three miles of the Greenhorn river channel above the old ghost town of Red Dog and You Bet and is sub-leasing to mining men with drag lines.

Charles English has just completed his first test run on gravel on the Coburn tract above the old Red Dog road with a dragline dredge of the "doodle bug" type.

R. Glass and associates have a "doodle bug" working in Missouri Canyon above the English tract and is making good progress.

LAVA CAP MINE

Sinking was started in the Banner shaft at the Lava Cap mine August 1. Plans are to sink 400 feet more to develop ore. It will continue to the 1200 foot level. It is believed that ore bodies to be opened up by the extension of the shaft will enable the company to secure tonnage from the Banner equal to that coming from the Central. Bert B. Harden will be in charge of a new $10,000 pilot plant which is preliminary to construction of a cyanide plant estimated to cost $40,000. The original vein has been encountered on the twelfth or 2,400 foot level in the Central shaft. Due to relining mill the crew has been cut from 280 to 270 men. The men will be re-employed as the bearings wear down in the mill and the tonnage is increased.

McGINNISS GRAVEL

Richard Richards, graduate mining engineer, who recently took over the McGinniss gravel property in Quaker Hill has six men employed. Numerous test holes have been made over the 80 acres of gravel. Work started on a big reservoir into which it is expected water from springs on a mountain side will drain for sluicing operations. A road is being built to the property and a bull dozer was taken to the scene yesterday. Richards will handle the gravel with a doodle bug dredger. He expects to start this fall.

TEST HOLES

Test holes are being drilled in the gravel on the Tom and Jerry property in the Quaker Hill district. A tractor was taken to the property Tuesday. It is understood new interests have taken over the Martin Dellea property which adjoins the Tom and Jerry and equipment is being moved to the mining ground.

ORO FLAME MINE

A road has been constructed to the Oro Flame mine near Alleghany, a bunk house built, and a compressor installed. The new company has started sinking a 200 foot shaft with a view to cutting the Irelan vein. San Francisco interests took over the property from the owner, J. J. Connell of Alleghany, recently. William Morrison is in charge of operations.

PLUMBAGO MINE

Jig and flotation equipment are being installed to increase efficiency of the plant at the Plumbago mine at Alleghany. A crew of 28 men is mining about 40 tons of ore per day. Ralph Yountz is superintendent.

GREENHORN MINE

W. Merrill has four men employed on a drag line dredge on the Greenhorn gravel on the Greenhorn stream southeast of Nevada City. Hundreds of yards are being handled per day. Owners of the property are Mrs. E. T. Powell, Congressman Harry L. Englebright, Miss Grimes and Mrs M. Warnecke, all of Nevada City.

ALASKA MINE

Three families have moved to Tyler from Sierra City and it is understood a fourth moved yesterday, the men preparing to go to work in the old Alaska mine which has been closed for two years. Mr. Kohler, at the 16 to 1 mine at Alleghany, it is stated, has quit his work and gone to Tyler to take charge of operations at the Alaska as soon as reopening starts.

Special Class For Baby Clothes In National Crochet Contest

A CLASS for baby garments will be included in the Third National Crochet Contest this fall, and what could be more novel or prize-worthy than a brother and sister playsuit ensemble. Here is a set crocheted of pearl cotton, made to withstand strenuous playtime wear and tear. Both suits are easy to make, featuring the simple single and double crochet stitches. Directions for crocheting them, and details of The National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify playsuits No. 5036-5035.

Mrs. Minnie Young has had as guests, Mrs. John Murley of Taft; and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brobst and two children of Bakersfield. Mrs. Murley and daughter are former Nevada City residents and enjoy visiting old time friends.

Joy Swafford and Patsy Whipple who have spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bush have left for the home of their parents in old Shasta City. Mr. and Mrs. Bush brought the little girls over from Tonopah, early this summer.

Rev. Leslie Crosson and wife and daughter, Marlene, and Harry Seiker of Grass Valley will leave today for Springfield, Mo. by automobile. They will attend a convention of all the Churches of the Assemblies of God. Rev. Crosson will resume evangelistic work of his church.

Dandy buys in reconditioned used Plymouth and Dodge coupes at George Bros., Grass Valley. Terms to suit. Your old car as down payment.

KEEP COOL AND COMFORTABLE

Give yourself marvelous relief on these "dog days" with a cooling; refreshing and soothing rub-down. Use—

Puretest Rubbing Alcohol Compound

Non-irritating. Aids in getting proper rest and sleep.

Vantines Bath Requisites

Body Powder, Bath Salts, Both Oils, Toilet Water. Assorted pleasing Odors—50 cents.

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(Signed) GEORGE E. PROUSE.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

You Can't Get Away With Murder-

Starring Humphrey Bogart in tense drama in which a man who thinks he is too smart to take the rap,

SATURDAY

THE KID FROM KOKOMO

Pat O'Brien, the yokel boy goes to town in a whirl wind of big laughs. May Robson, Joan Blondell and Jane Wyman are the comediennes. Also WOLF CALL, featuring John Carroll in Jack London's famous story.

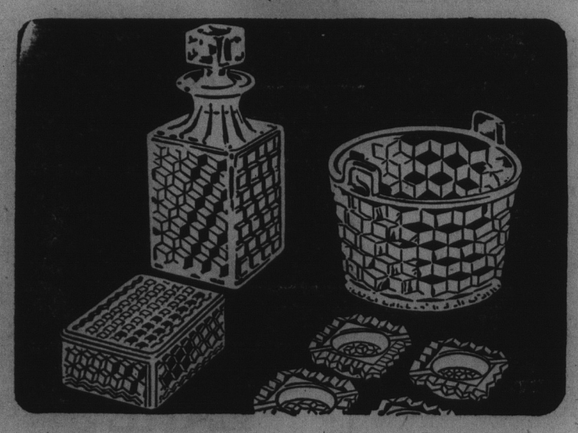
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

SECOND FIDDLE

Starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power with music by Irving Berlin in a beautiful, graceful demonstration of Sonja's supreme ice skating talent in a moving musical rama. One of the film features of 1939.

Celebrate with Fostoria!

Golden Fostoria Jubilee



And Let It Be "American"

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Flashing crystal of uncompromising quality . . . the restful repetition of a simple geometric form . . . jewel-like facets reflecting light and multiplying colors! These are the features marking "American" as the most popular and authentic of early American reproductions. It is a pattern which affords perfect companionship for the modern trend toward colonial simplicity.

When beauty must be combined with durability, we suggest you select Fostoria's "American." Its rugged quality is ideal for everyday use. Good taste recommends it for smart entertaining. And low price will prompt you to purchase single items or an entire luncheon set without offending your budget.

HARTUNG'S

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS

306 Broad Street Nevada City

124 Mill Street Grass Valley

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder now about co-operation—
Would it not be a pleasant way of life,
To work along harmoniously together,
Our days devoid of selfishness and strife?
To keep the contracts made with one another,
To think less of ourselves of others more,
To fashion life in such a gracious manner
That peace could dwell with us forevermore?

I wonder if genuine, whole hearted co-operation will ever become the order of the day upon this our frenzied human habitation; co-operation in family, industrial and civic life, co-operation among nations.

The crass insanity which marks the present day trend of world affairs, might be soon cured by intensive applications of intelligence and understanding. There's the rub: Where among the loud spoken war minded rulers who dominate the old world and seek to sway the new, may two such useful commodities be found?

The spirit of co-operation prevailing in the councils of men, insuring domestic and civic harmony, industrial peace, national tranquility and the universal reign of law and order? Co-operation lifting the ever-increasing weight of "preparedness" from a weary civilization which threatens to collapse beneath the burden? Co-operation turning the thoughts of men and women from the dreadful tasks of war to the constructive arts of peace and inaugurating an era of right and natural living? It is a profoundly beautiful dream but it can be fulfilled here when human intelligence reaches the point where it may be intelligently directed.

"We," said Marcus Aurelius, who certainly knew what he was talking about, "are made for co-operation, like feet, like hands, like eyelids, like the rows of the lower and upper teeth. To act against each other, then is contrary to nature, and it is acting against one another to be vexed and turn away."

I wonder if you ever heard of the young hunter who dashed into camp and asked his hunting companions if five pointers ever walked on their hind legs? Of course you never did; anyone excitable enough to do that, would be sure to shoot first and ask questions afterwards.

Uncle Silas says: "It's mighty easy to live serenely and comfortably in a totalitarian state; all one has to do, is to stop thinking and obey." —A. MERRIAM CONNER.

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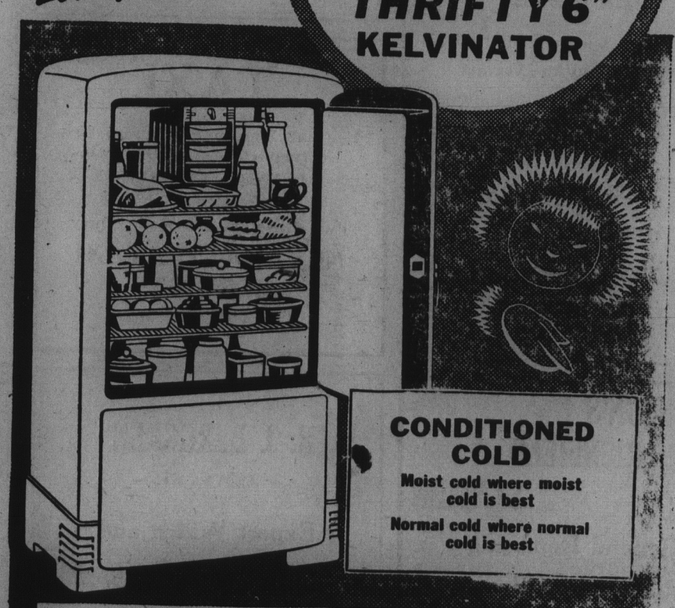
Silver Jubilee Kelvinators Specially Low-Priced!

ONLY! $154.95 BUYS A BIG 6 CU. FT. "THRIFTY 6" KELVINATOR



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Come in today. See this new Kelvinator beauty. Hear the story of its sensational cold-making power—the silent, sealed POLARSPHERE. Learn about "conditioned" cold. See startling new time- and work-saving conveniences!

And remember—at a price like this, it's easy to have one of these big new Kelvinators in your kitchen! Don't miss a chance like this. Come in—today!

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